

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Commerce Is What the World Needs to Maintain the Peace

The historic bywords of American debate on foreign commerce always have been "free trade" and "high tariff." But Washington dispatches report a new one is coming up—it's called "dollar gap."

The Truman administration, confronted by a Europe that presently is being subsidized with U. S. goods, wants to balance that particular "budget" by letting more European goods into America so the foreigners can earn dollars on their own with which to purchase our wares. Then we could cut off the dollar gifts abroad.

Recommendations as to how this particular policy will be presented to congress are to be made by an independent group of researchers headed by former Army Secretary Gordon Gray, and including the Twentieth Century Fund and the National Planning association. The Twentieth Century Fund is a well known scientific research body, set up in 1919 by Edward A. Filene, famous Boston department store owner and philanthropist.

So the administration is entrusting the "close the dollar gap" idea to a non-political board. Which is sound policy. Politics will come later—when the recommendations reach congress.

Here's the foreign trade score:

The United States last year sold foreigners 12 billion dollars' worth of goods—but we bought from foreigners only 6 1/2 billions.

One of two things is going to come of this if we don't change policy at once: Either we'll have to go on giving Europe good American dollars "for free"—or Europe will cut her purchases from us in half. As a matter of fact, she's cutting them right now, and has been for the past year.

Some folks say that'll be all right by them—let the foreigners quit buying.

But that doesn't make sense to anyone familiar with American history and American business. We are a nation of manufacturers, growers, and traders. Every country worth a continental has been so.

If we're going to let foreign commerce dry up we are not only inviting shutdowns and unemployment in our industrial centers, and hard times on the farms, but we are also going to lose the shipping business that carries goods to and from our shores.

The main root of this trouble between peacetime Europe and America is, there's too much law, and too little trade, on both sides of the Atlantic. Each side has to protect certain vital production at home. But any tariff law that proposes to guarantee the blanket right to produce everything at home that is produced anywhere else in the world, and guarantee its sale in a home market closed against foreign competition—any such law is bad law and an invitation to eventual war, bankruptcy and destruction.

The world lives by trade.

Trade is the greatest possible binder-together of nations—and therefore the greatest guarantee against war.

We're going to have to give and take a little, in the negotiations with Europe—but sound public policy demands that we do so.

UC Loyalty Oath Feud Is Settled

Davis, Calif., April 22 —(P)—The bitter University of California loyalty oath controversy appeared to be settled today.

By a 21 to 1 vote yesterday, the university board of regents withdrew its "sign up or quit" ultimatum to the 11,000 university employees and adopted a compromise proposed by a special committee of the alumni association.

The action at a special regents' meeting of the university's faculty members and other university employees may sign a contractual letter stating they are not members of the Communist party.

Faculty members who do not wish to sign either the letter or the oath may petition for a hearing before a committee of the academic senate, self-governing body of the university faculty.

A faculty spokesman, Prof. John B. Hicks of Berkeley, said after yesterday's meeting "we believe x x x the regents have reaffirmed their faith in the faculties of the university and for this we are grateful, x x x

"We believe the solution offered by the regents will be accepted."

A meeting of the Berkeley campus faculty was called for today to discuss the formula. Faculty members of the University of California at Los Angeles will meet Monday.

Regent L. M. Giannini of San Francisco, president of the Board of Regents, was the only one to oppose the compromise proposal.

University President Robert Gordon Sproul offered the formula which he called "a tribute to the wisdom and prudence" of the alumni-committee to the regents.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Cloudy, warm this afternoon, tonight, Sunday,

Hope Star



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Deadlock May End Chrysler Strike Talks

Detroit, April 22 — (AP) — Federal mediators reported a "hopeless deadlock" in the 88-day-old Chrysler strike early today and threatened to call off peace talks for a while.

Arthur C. Viat, regional director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, made the bleak report after a long bargaining session broke up at 1 a.m. (EST).

It put a damper on latest hopes for a quick return to the job of 89,000 Chrysler workers, whose strike already is the second longest in auto industry. Its cost is estimated now at a billion and a quarter dollars.

The deadlock developed over a series of non-economic contract matters after a general agreement had been reached in the pension dispute from which the strike stemmed. Mediators had hoped for a weekend settlement.

Viat said another meeting would be held at 2 p.m. today. And unless the company or the CIO United Auto Workers Union is prepared to give ground at that time, he said, mediators will call for an indefinite "cooling off" period of perhaps several days.

Viat said he was hopeful that a meeting of the UAW's full Chrysler negotiating committee at noon today might provide some change in the union's position. He also said he was hopeful that the company might come up with a "new approach" at this afternoon's session.

Uncertain on Whether to Call Witnesses

Washington, April 22 —(P)— Senate investigators deferred a decision today on whether to subpoena certain witnesses both sides want called in the Owen Lattimore case.

"We won't get around to that before Monday," said Senator Tydings (D-Md.).

Tydings is chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee which is looking into the charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that Communists and Red sympathizers have found jobs in the state department.

Lattimore, far Eastern affairs authority, meanwhile asserted that he is a loyal American and not a Communist at a news conference. He ridiculed the sworn testimony of Louis Budenz that he (Lattimore) was a member of "Communist cell" which sought to betray China to Russia.

Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker until he renounced communism in 1945, made his charges before the inquiry committee Thursday. He said his information about Lattimore came from "high Communist officials."

He named them as Earl Browder, Frederick Vandenbilt Field and Jack Stachel.

Between them, Lattimore and Budenz have asked that all three be subpoenaed for questioning about Budenz's testimony. McCarthy has said he is in favor of that.

But Tydings told a reporter he is inclined to doubt whether much would be accomplished by calling Browder, Field and Stachel. However, he said he was leaving the decision to the committee and that the matter might come up at a closed meeting Monday.

Not Interested in Army for West Germany

Berlin, April 21 — (P) — U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today the United States and other Western governments "do not favor and do not contemplate the creation of a Western German army."

McCloy also told a Berlin press luncheon the time is not ripe for West Germany's entrance into an Atlantic security system.

Thumb down on a West Germany, despite what goes on in East Germany, is the "definite position of my government, and, I believe, of the other Allied governments," the high commissioner said.

Strawberry Harvest Is Delayed

Little Rock, April 21 —(P)— The state farm placement service said today strawberry pickers are wasting their time rushing to Arkansas fields now.

Due to frost and cold weather, the service said, the harvest has been delayed in most areas and picking is not expected to get underway until the first week in May.

Suggests Ban on Race Bets to End Gambling

Washington, April 22 —(P)— Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said today a nation-wide ban on legalized betting at race tracks would wipe out most of the vast gambling rings in the United States.

He said unlawful bookmaking is based on the legalized pari-mutuel wagering permitted in many states.

"If you wipe out pari-mutuel betting," he told a reporter, "then you eliminate the whole thing." But the senator said he was not ready to make a formal move against legalized gambling.

Capehart spoke out after city and state officials and painted a picture of organized gambling interests to big and to powerful for them to control without government help.

The officials testified yesterday before a senate commerce subcommittee studying a bill designed to ban the sending of gambling information across state lines.

The subcommittee's hearings are being held against a background of mounting congressional sentiment for action against the nation's organized crime syndicates.

U. S. Workers Have Their Troubles Also

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 22 —(P)—The government worker has some ups and downs. He can always be fired, of course, for good cause.

But he may also lose his job for other reasons—for instance, if his job is abolished, or if congress lets his agency's money run out and some people have to be fired.

What happens to him depends on four things: The kind of job he holds (whether he's temporary or permanent); whether he's a veteran; what his seniority over younger workers is; and how efficient he is.

In a brief story like this, all the details can't be given. But this will explain in outline what happens to a government employee when his agency goes out of business or his funds are cut.

It's a rule that any worker about to be dismissed must be given at least 30 days' notice.

The temporary employee—that is, one who took the job with the understanding the appointment was for a limited period—can be dropped without more ado than the 30 days' notice.

But in the case of a permanent employee—typically, one who qualified under civil service examination for a permanent job—an effort is made to place him in some other job, if this agency is to remain in existence while his branch or office is closed down.

The first effort is to find another job for him in the same agency and in the same locality.

If he had veteran preference—that is, if he is entitled to preference on the basis of military service—and he must be considered for jobs held by employees who do not have veteran preference.

If no job is available within the locality, the dismissed man may ask to be considered for jobs in the agency at other localities which are held by temporary employees. But suppose he can't find any job in the agency. Then he's given 30 days' notice. What happens then depends on how the individual agency handles such a problem.

1. He may be allowed to work the full 30 days and then get paid in cash for the unused portion of his annual leave, or vacation, which amounts to 26 days.

2. The agency may require the employee to take his vacation during the 30 days' notice period. If the employee already had used all his leave, the agency can place him on vacation without pay during the notice period.

But something else comes in here: A permanent employee who's dismissed and can't immediately find another government opening to which he can transfer, has a priority for a job in his former agency for one year.

This is what the priority means: He sets the call for another job over some newcomer looking for a job in the agency he left—that is, for any job the dismissed man can fill.

But there's something more: A permanent, but dismissed, government worker is eligible for reinstatement to any job, in any agency, for which he's qualified.

But—if he's had less than five years' service in the government, he has this eligibility for reinstatement only for as many years as he worked for the government.

Once this eligibility period is up—if he's an under-five-years man, he must again take and pass a civil service examination if he wants to go back to work for the government.

If he's had five years' or more experience in permanent government work, there's no time limit on his eligibility for reinstatement without the necessity of taking another civil service examination.

The information in this story comes from the civil service commission itself.



ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT — Mrs. Kathleen Drewry, on trial in Athens, Georgia charged with assault with intent to murder Miriam Drewry, her former husband's present wife, is comforted by her mother, Mrs. M. H. Merry, left. (NEA Telephoto)



STUDENT NURSE ASSAULTED — Robert Mueller, 22, right, his head bandaged for wounds received in a pistol whipping at the hands of a kidnap-bandit, consoles his girl friend Student Nurse Carol Ann Cope, 22, in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital. Miss Cope was criminally assaulted by the same man who beat and robbed Mueller. Regaining consciousness, Mueller crawled to an all-night radio station and told his story to a dis-jockey who called police. (NEA Telephoto)

Truman Asks Continued Rent Controls

Washington, April 21 —(P)—President Truman added congress today to continue rent controls until Continued on page Two

Homemakers in Convention at Little Rock

Little Rock, April 21 — (P) — So many high school girls were expected to attend the Arkansas con- Continued on Page Two

Truce Deadline Near, 'Phone Strike Likely

New York, April 2 — (P) — A was the center of a bitter dispute today that threatened to jump the gun in what may be a paralyzing national telephone strike.

The sudden crisis in the Bell system came as federal mediators worked overtime to end a broader and long-standing wage conflict before President Truman's strike truce expires next Wednesday.

But union leaders said scattered walkouts which started yesterday over the Indiana quarrel may spread far enough by Monday to crystallize into a national walkout.

This clash is at South Bend, Ind., between 104 members of division 6, CIO United Communications Workers of America (CWA), and the Western Electric Co., the installing and manufacturing subsidiary of the huge American Telephone and Telegraph Co., better known as the Bell system.

The 104 union members struck March 27 when six of them complained the company wanted them to walk half-a-mile across a field deep with mud and water to work on a new television tower.

Yesterday sympathy walkouts started in Seattle, Portland, Ore., Fargo, N. D., and other cities. More were expected over the weekend by Ernest Weaver, president of the division's 10,000 members.

"By all indications the whole 10,000 will be out by Monday," Weaver said. "This could be the beginning of the nation-wide strike, and it will be unless some suitable arrangement is made by the company concerning the South Bend workers."

Daylight Saving to Start But Millions Ignore

New York, April 21 —(P)— Some 50,000 Americans will turn their timepieces ahead one hour April 3, ushering in another season of daylight saving time.

But the advent of "fast time" will be ignored by some 80,000,000 other Americans, mostly in the rural regions of the South, Midwest and Far West.

McClock-switching will be general in the heavily industrial areas of the East and in most of the nation's large cities.

Detroit, however, will remain on standard time. Most of the nearby province of Ontario, with the exception of the night club area across the international bridge from Detroit, will observe daylight time. The night clubs will say on standard to gain another hour of business under Canada's 2 a. m. curfew law.

28 Passengers Safe Due to Skill of Pilot

Washington, April 21 —(UP)— Passengers aboard an air force C-54 owed their lives today to the skill of a pilot who landed their crippled plane after it was struck by lightning in flight.

He was Lt. Billy Payne, 27, of Johnson City, Tenn., who was flying the transport from Kelly Air Force base, Tex., to nearby Bolling field. Aboard were 16 military patients, five passengers and seven others of the crew.

Over Gordonsville, Va. — some 100 miles south of Washington — the big transport was hit by lightning at 6:30 p. m. EST., yesterday. Capt. William O'Connell, 31, of Lone Pine, Cal., said "it was like a 75mm. cannon going off in our cockpit."

Airforce Plane With 35 Aboard Crashes in Japan

Tokyo, April 22 —(P)— An air force transport plane lost in a storm crashed last night in mountains southeast of Tokyo with 35 persons aboard.

The fate of the 7 passengers, including one of General MacArthur's key officials, and crew of eight was undetermined hours after the first report of the accident was announced by air force headquarters. The four-engine C-54 was returning to Japan from the Philippines.

Bad weather cancelled an aerial hunt by six planes and two helicopters. More than 200 ground searchers had been unable to find the wreckage this afternoon.

Frank E. Pickelle, Chicago, head of MacArthur's foreign trade division, was one of the passengers. With three other occupation workers he was returning from a trade conference at Manila. They were James Torrens, Washington; Bernadine Adams, New York; and Mrs. George Krossner.

A complete list of those aboard was not announced by the air force.

The search centered around one of Japan's most famed beauty spots — the mountains behind the beach town of Odawara, 52 miles southwest of Tokyo on Sagami bay. The plane, assigned to the 21st troop carrier squadron in the Philippines, was en route to Tachikawa air base. The base is 20 miles west of Tokyo.

It had stopped at the big U. S. base on Okinawa, south of Japan, before starting on the final leg of its flight.

The plane lost was heard from at 11:08 last night. It radioed it then was over Oshima, an island at the entrance of Sagami bay. It was running into rain and gusty winds.

The air force gave the C-54 clearance to land at Tachikawa. That was the last heard from it.

Jury Finds Mrs. Drewry Guilty

Athens, Ga., April 22 —(P)— A jury returned a grim answer last night to the exotic story of Mrs. Kathleen Merry Drewry: two to four years in prison.

The attractive 45-year-old divorcee was convicted of assault with intent to kill for firing two pistol bullets into her ex-husband's girl friend.

She promised today to fight the all-male jury's sentence "all the way through."

She is free in \$5,000 bond pending a hearing July 8 on her attorney's motion for a new trial. She still faces a separate account of assault with intent to kill her scholarly former husband John E. Drewry, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Georgia.

Packing an old family pistol and wearing pajamas, Mrs. Drewry fired five shots at the dean and Miss Miriam Thurmond, 26, when she found them together in Miss Thurmond's home Dec. 23. The 47-year-old dean married Miss Thurmond last month.

Mrs. Drewry's defense rested on a plea that what she saw that pre-Christmas night "horried her" and drove her insane with "an uncontrolled passion xxx an irresistible impulse."

Mrs. Drewry pictured the dean, her husband for almost a quarter of a century as a "vile fraud," a lustful "wine swigging deacon" and "philandering two-timer."

Last night's verdict came after Mrs. Drewry cheerily chatted away four hours of jury deliberation. When the jury foreman intoned "guilty as charged" and read her sentence she sank her head in her hands.

In Shakespeare's plays, iron is mentioned 48 times and steel 64 times.

U. S. Studies Course of Action in Plane Crisis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, April 22 —(P)— State department officials weighed several courses of action today to meet a serious new crisis created in Soviet-American relations by the Russian fighter attack on an American plane.

The Baltic incident which cost 10 U. S. airmen their lives prompted demands for drastic action from congress — possibly including a break in diplomatic relations.

While administration leaders shielded away from any such extreme step, several other lines of action remain open.

These include sending a strong new note to Russia, demanding the Soviet version of the Baltic incident; recalling Ambassador A. G. Kirk for consultation, and carrying the case either into the United Nations or to the international court at The Hague.

Russia's latest note, bluntly rejecting the United States' position on the Baltic affair, evidenced a foreclosed the possibility of working out any kind of a settlement through normal diplomatic channels between Washington and Moscow.

The note brought a prompt reaction from Secretary of State Acheson at a news conference yesterday, while at the capitol there were immediate demands for a more vigorous action by the American government.

House Democratic Leader Wm. C. Corman of Massachusetts said that Kirk should be recalled, but that Soviet-American relations should be broken.

The Russian note restated the Kremlin's claim that on April 4 an American B-29 flew over Soviet Latvia, opened fire on Russian fighter planes and was in turn fired on — after which it disappeared. That was precisely the position which the Kremlin had taken in a previous protest to Washington last week.

Baby Contest Winners Are Announced

A queen and king, princess and prince were awarded certificates for gold loving cups at the final of the Baby contest and Varsity show last night sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority.

Miss Bettye Babb, was mistress of ceremonies, and introduced each baby as they were accompanied on the stage by a member of the sorority. Following the view of contestants, Miss Babb introduced Mayor Lyle Brown who crowned Little Miss Julia Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hogue as queen and Master Larry Wright as king.

Little Miss Linda Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Downs was princess and Master Donald Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush was prince. A third prize of an 8 x 10 photo was awarded to Little Miss Brenda Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, and Master John Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Honeycutt.

The contestants in fourth prize were as follows: Little Miss Ann Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Frith, and Master Larry May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior May; fifth place was won by Miss Jacklyn Fritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fritchett, and Master Chris Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duncan.

Following the presentation of awards, a variety show of talent was presented. The Beta Sigma Phi expressed appreciation to all who participated in making the show and contest a success. The Baby contest was an annual affair held by the sorority.

New Drug May Help Tubercular Control

St. Louis, April 21 — A new drug called viomycin, unproved by human use, may help overcome one of the problems in the control and treatment of tuberculosis.

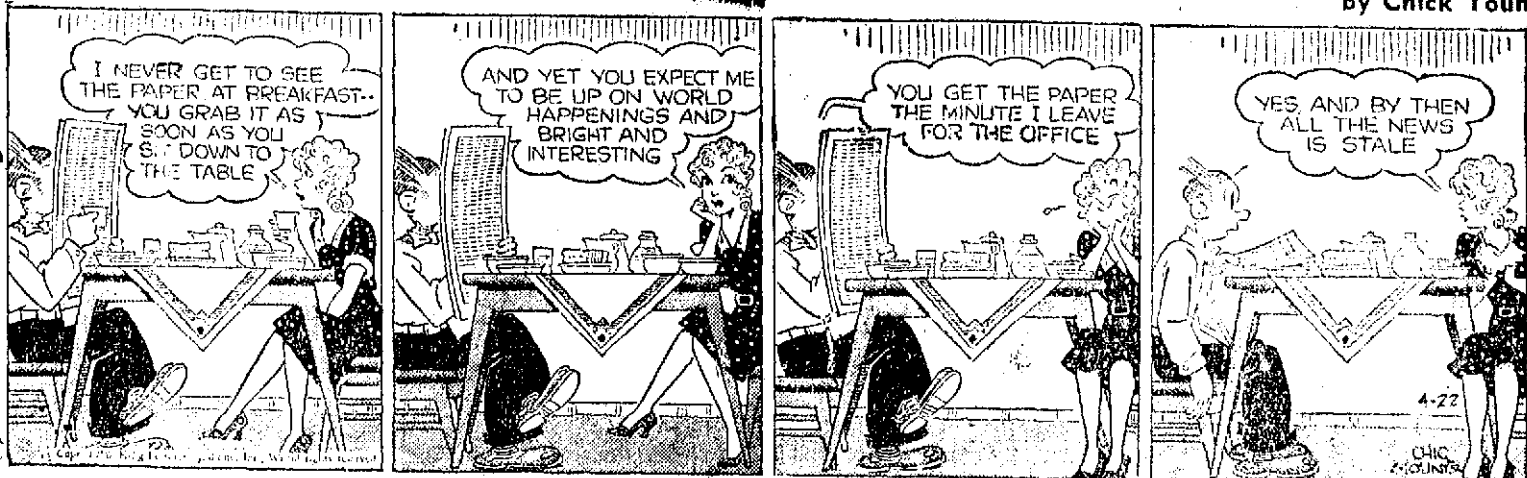
Development of the drug announced yesterday at a national tuberculosis research conference sponsored by the veterans administration.

R. V. Herndon, Jr. New Head of Funeral Directors

Rufus V. Herndon, Jr., of St. Louis, was elected president of the Arkansas Funeral Directors Association during the 46th annual convention of the organization in St. Louis.

The group voted to merge the Arkansas Funeral Directors Association with the Arkansas Funeral Directors Association.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depicted animal
- 9 Tip
- 10 Light touch
- 13 Sea eagles
- 15 Flying night animal
- 17 Railroad (ab.)
- 18 Manuscripts (ab.)
- 19 Italian river
- 20 River in Switzerland
- 22 Small island in a river
- 23 Chief god of Memphis
- 25 Chances
- 26 Symbol for tellurium
- 27 Accomplish
- 28 Within
- 29 Symbol for iridium
- 30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 32 Bird's home
- 35 Eternity
- 36 Pigpen
- 37 Lord (ab.)
- 38 Annex
- 41 Comparative suffix
- 42 Dry, as wine
- 44 It is a — of canine
- 46 Recent (comb. form)
- 47 Rail bird
- 49 Fastened with brads
- 51 Scatter
- 52 Slumber

VERTICAL

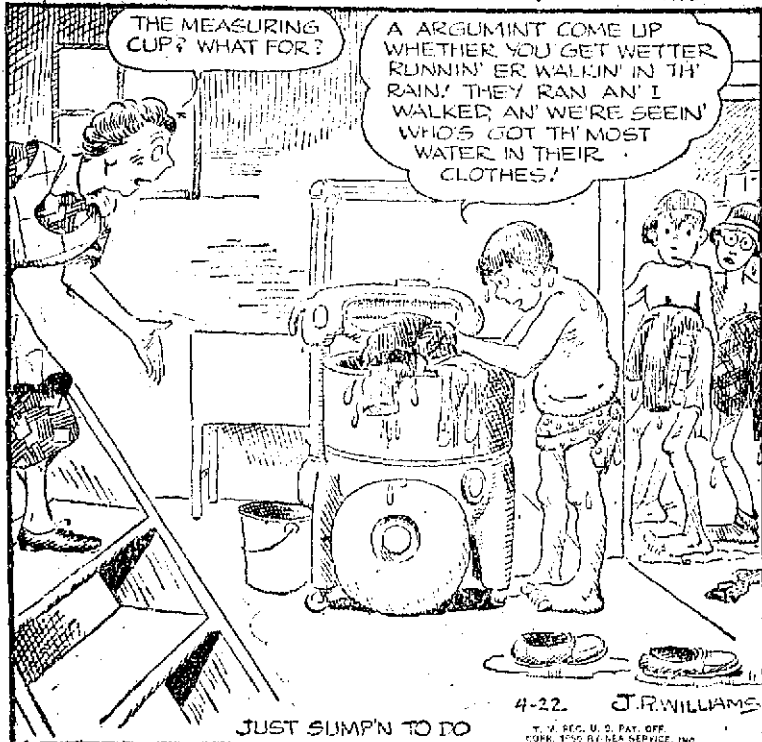
- 2 Correlative of either
- 3 Scottish sheepfold
- 4 Microbe
- 5 Taverns
- 6 Dower property
- 7 Alleged force
- 8 Sailor (slang)
- 9 Gem weight
- 11 Swift
- 12 Snare
- 14 Electrical unit
- 16 Small children
- 21 Allotted portion
- 22 Idolizes
- 24 Chickens
- 25 Chief god of the Eddas
- 30 Lamprays
- 31 Swellings
- 33 Horse
- 34 Beginner
- 38 Area measure
- 39 Lairs of animals
- 40 Transaction
- 43 Folding bed
- 44 Wicked
- 45 Expire
- 46 Filter knots
- 48 Musical note
- 50 French article

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



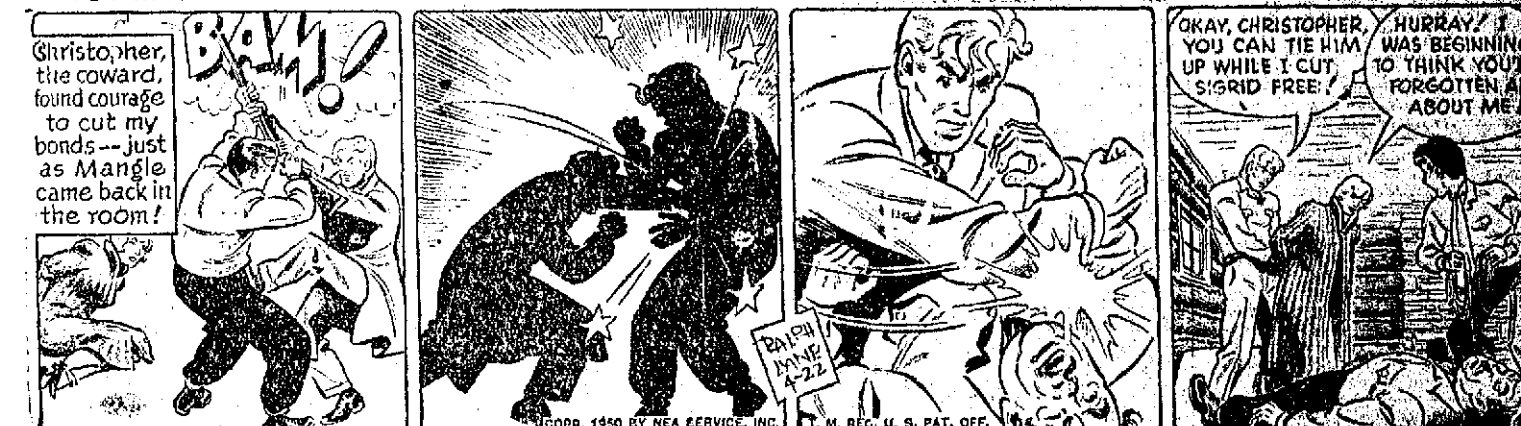
"Pete's found a way to compete with taxis on rainy days!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Blosser



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBS



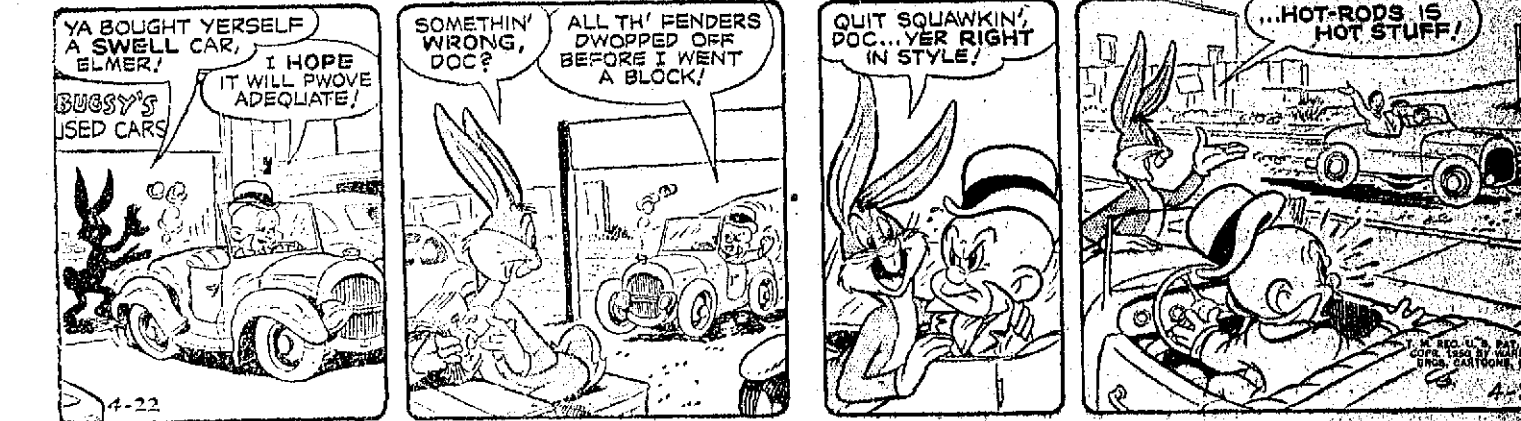
By Leslie Turner

SCOTS

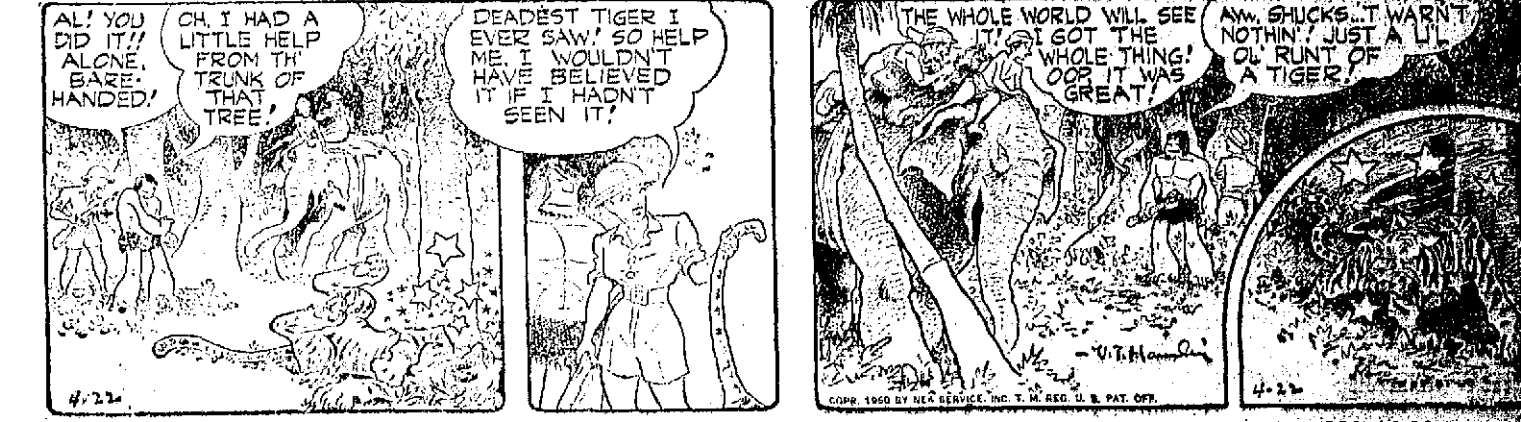


By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY

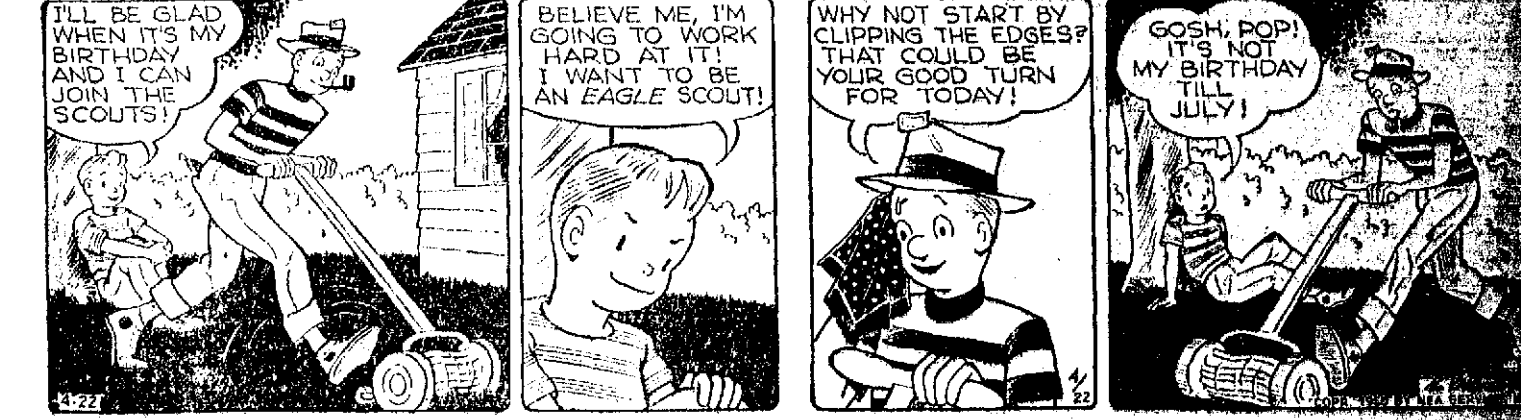


ALLEY OOP



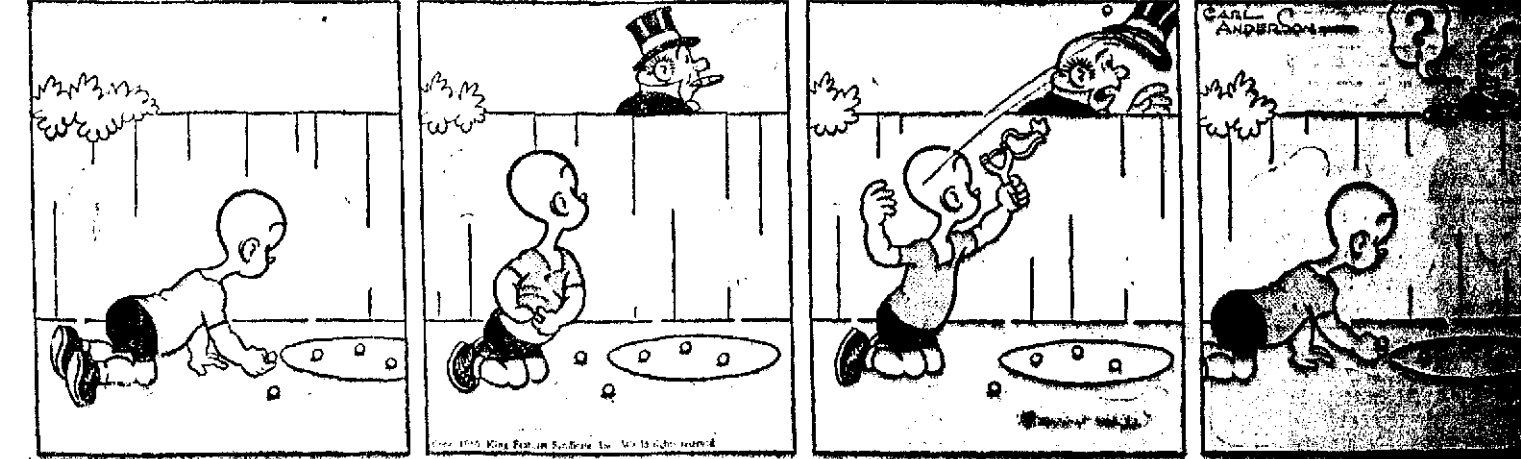
By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeor

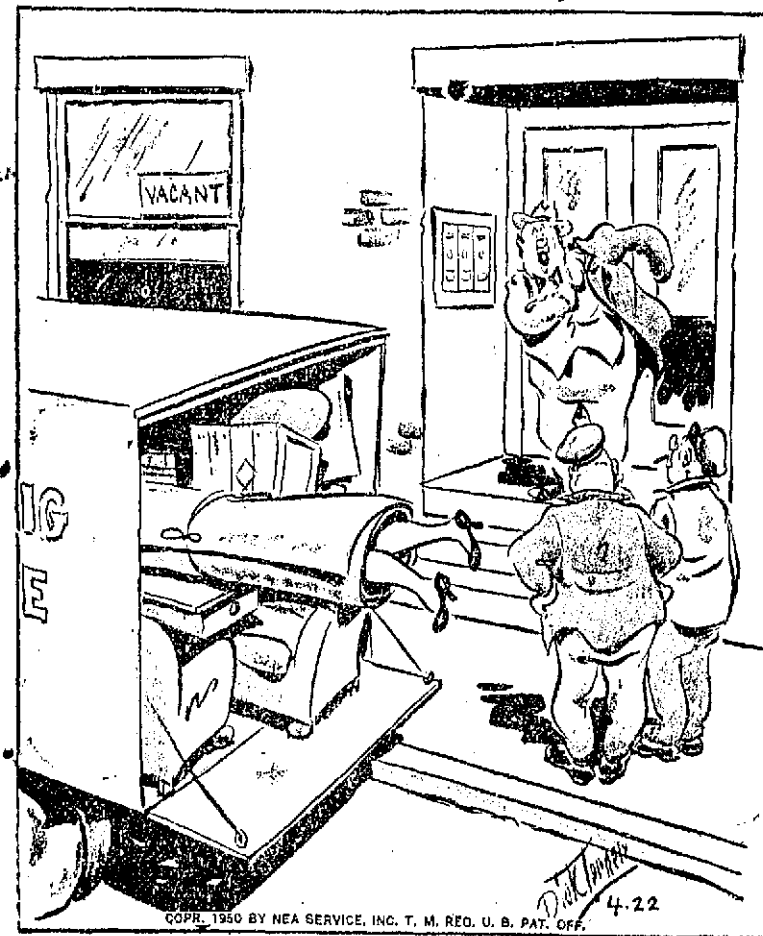
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You guys sure are fast! Wait a second till I locate the wife and we'll be ready to go!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He's been sore for weeks—he had to cut short his southern vacation because his unemployment relief money didn't reach him!"

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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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with poultry man for several
cases of fresh eggs weekly. See
Manager of Diamond Cafe. 21-6t.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN TO
train for bakery and salad de-
partment. Also a woman to
train for fry cook. Apply Dia-
mond Cafe. 22-4t.

Lost

GREY OLDSMOBILE FENDER
skirt. Reward if in good condi-
tion. Dr. W. R. Alexander
Phone 18 21-3t

Wanted to Buy

SWEET POTATOES SEE MANA-
ger at the Diamond Cafe. 18-6t.

Taken Up

FOUR YEARLINGS ABOUT TWO
years old prove ownership. Pay
pasture and for this ad. Sid
Houston, 228 East 3rd street,
Hope, Ark. 22-3t.

Lost or Strayed

BLACK AND TAN MALE HOUND
lost Tuesday and answers
to name "Rock". Notify Leo
Johnson, Washington Rt. 1,
22-3t.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following are candi-
dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON E. WHITTEN
State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST
Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUDE SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES
County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

HEART OF HOPE

KXAR

Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1490

ON YOUR DIAL

"M" for Mutual Network
Saturday p. m.
5:00 True or False—M
5:30 Radio Harris—M
5:45 Preston Sellers, Organ—M
6:00 Hawaii Calls—M
6:30 Comedy of Errors—M
6:55 John E. Kennedy, News—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 The Man Next Door—M
8:00 Talk by Secy. of State Dean
Acheson—M
8:30 Lombardoland, USA—M
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
10:00 Rhythms by Request
11:00 Sign Off
Sunday a. m.
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Tempo Time
7:30 Album Time
7:45 Kings of Harmony
8:00 Walnut St. Church of Christ
8:15 Musical Interlude
8:25 Unity Hour
8:55 News, First Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages
9:30 Harmony in Hymns
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Reviewing Stand—M
11:00 Church Service
Sunday p. m.
12:00 William Hillman, News—M
12:15 To Be Announced
12:30 Lutheran Hour—M
1:00 The Gospel Hour
1:30 Bill Cunningham, News—M
1:45 This Is Your Town
2:00 News, Sunday Spotlight
2:05 Ivory Interlude
2:15 Guest Star
2:30 Juvenile Jury—M
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy—M
3:30 Martin Kane—M
4:00 The Shadow—M
4:30 True Detective Mystery—M
5:00 Sunday Dawn South
5:30 Nick Carter—M
6:00 The Falcon—M
6:30 The Saint—M
7:00 Roy Rogers Show—M
7:30 Enchanted Hour—M
8:00 Pursuit of Peace—M
8:30 This Is Europe—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:30 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports News—M
11:00 Sign Off

For Rent
NICE ROOM CLOSE IN. 312
South Walnut. 19-3t.
TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Bath and bills paid.
712 East Division Street. 19-3t.
3 ROOM UPTOWN NICELY FUR-
nished apartment. Strictly pri-
vate, utilities paid. Garage.
Phone 1246-W. 19-3t.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3
rooms and bath, 420 Edgewood.
Phone 71 daytime or 275 after
6 p.m. 21-6t.
GARAGE APARTMENT. HARD-
wood floors and attic fan. 912
West 4th Street. William Steph-
enson, phone 72. 21-6t.

Monday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythmic Roundup
6:30 Roundup
6:35 Quartet Time
7:00 Jolly Baker Boy
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 Broadcast Edition of News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurlfield, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
8:30 Musical Interlude
9:15 The Bank
9:30 Time Out for Music
9:35 Rhythmic Roundup
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
11:00 Student Parade
11:15 Farm News Roundup
11:25 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:30 Nashville Varieties

Monday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Melody Bank
12:20 Hillbilly Jamboree
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Church of Christ
1:00 Game of the Day—M
3:30 Ladies Fair—M
4:00 Queen for a Day—M
4:30 Melody Bank
4:35 Melody Bank
5:00 Radio Trail—M
5:30 Tuna Melt—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Melody Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Bob-B Indians—M
7:35 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Melody Bank
8:05 To Be Announced
8:30 Crime Fighters—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Adventures of Babe Ruth
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M

43 Fires Burn in Arkansas Timberlands

Little Rock, April 21 — (AP) —
Forty-three fires, whipped along by
high winds, burned over 1,486 acres
of Arkansas timberland yester-
day.

In reporting this today, state
Forester Fred Lang said the great-
est losses were in the Ozark
Salem, Hardy and Mountain View
areas in north Arkansas.

The danger of forest fires in
south Arkansas has been reduced
by spring vegetation, Lang said.

Legion Ekes Out Win Over Gurdon Nine

With the aid of two gratis tal-
lies in the first inning and then
backed by sensational clutch pitch-
ing and fielding the Hope Legion-
aires opened their home cam-
paign by edging past the Gurdon
Athletics 2-1 in a brilliant pitchers
duel at Legion Field last night
for the locals second consecutive
victory in the Southwest Arkansas
Semi-Pro League.

It was a well earned win for
Charles Gough in the home op-
ener as he was in trouble in ev-
ery inning with the exception of
one. Both Gough and the Legion-
aires were ragged around the
edges, but when the chips were
on the line, Gurdon could do no-
thing. Eight times Gough and his
mates shut the door in the faces
of the surging Athletics, and sev-
en times they came through with-
out giving up a run.

The visiting Athletics of Buck
Wells scored their lone tally
in the third. With one out, Morice
Hudspeth, the losing pitcher of
the first meeting of these two
base last night, came through with
a single. Keith Dial then topped
a slow roller down the third base
line that Gilson Ross, in his
hurry to get off, overthrew first,
allowing Dial to advance to sec-
ond and Hudspeth to third. Jim
Langley drew a base on balls to
load the bases. Mutt Stover then
grounded out to Bill Harris on first
base a difficult grounder which
allowed Hudspeth to score from
third. McDonald grounded out to
end the inning.

Hope's fire winning runs were
well earned despite the charity
appearance. Leroy Riddling led
off the first inning by garnering
a blooper single of the freak vari-
ety when he popped one over
third base into short left field.
Gilson Ross knocked a roller down
to third base that he beat out for
a hit and when Hudspeth's late
throw was high to first and sail-
ed down the left field line, Ross,
moved to second and Riddling to
third. Bob White followed by
smacking a hot grounder that
glanced off the leg of second sac-
ker McDonald and on out into left
field sending both Riddling and
Ross across to score. That brace
of unearned runs in the tight
pitching duel spelled but a heart
breaker for J. D. Haynie Gurdon
tosses.

Haynie, with a little better
backing from his mates might
well have shut out the locals.
The contest was a nip and tuck
affair all the way right down to
the wire. After Hope went out
front in the first, Gurdon had
the tying run on base 11 times, as far
as second base 7 times, and all
the way around to third on 4 ap-
pearances. So you can readily see
that the fans were on the

10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, April 22 — (AP) — On
Saturday night list:
NBC — 6:30 Joe DiMaggio; 7
Dimension X drama; 8:30 Parade;
6:30 Dennis Day; 9:30 Grand Ole
 Opry.
CBS — 6:30 Vaughn Monroe; 7
Gene Autry; 7:30 Goldbergs; 8
Gangbusters; 9 Sing H Again.
ABC — 6:30 Chandy The Magi-
cian; 7:30 Hollywood Byline; 8
Disc Jockey Hour; 9 Saturday night
in Houston.
MBS — 6 Hawaii Calls; 7 Twenty
Questions; 7:30 Take A Number;
8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9 Chic a go
theater "Mile Modiste."

Sunday forums:
MBS 10:30 a. m. Reviewing stand
"Mental Health." CBS 11:30 a. m.
People's Platform "Capitalism or
Socialism." ABC 12 noon America
United discussion. NBC 12:30 p. m.
Chicago Roundtable "Government
and Business."

Sunday other:
NBC 9:30 a. m. Religion in Quiz
5:45 UN Program; 5:30 p. m. Quiz
Kids; 4 Voices and Events; 5:30
Henry Morgan; 6:30 Phil and Alice;
7 Mickey Rooney in "National
 Velvet;" 9 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Al-
fred Drake for Bob Crosby.
CBS — 1:30 p. m. You Were
There drama; 2 N. Y. Philharmoni-
an; 4:30 Earn Your Vacation; 5:30
Our Miss Brooks; 6:30 Amos and
Andy; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30
Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace Height
talent; 9:30 We Take Your Word.
ABC — 11:30 a. m. Piano Play-
house; 1:30 p. m. Mr. President;
3 Fine Arts Quartet; 4:30 Great-
est Story; 5:30 Music with Girls;
7 Stop the Music 8:30 Chance of
a Lifetime.
MBS — 2 Treasury Varieties 3
Hopalong Cassidy 4 The Shadow;
5 Roy Rogers; 6 The Falcon; 7
Mediation Board; 7:30 Enchanted
concert; 9 This Is Europe concert.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, April 23

The Presbyterian Youth Fellow-
ship will meet Sunday at 6 p. m.
Supper will be served by Mrs.
Warren Cummings and Mrs. D.
L. McRae Sr. Rita McCaskill will
report on the youth rally at Cam-
den.

The Christian youth fellowship
will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. C. E. Wagner is sponsor.

The young people of the First
Methodist church will meet Sun-
day at 6 p. m. for the First Meth-
odist church will meet Sunday at
6 p. m. for recreation, worship
and fellowship.

The youth choir of the First
Baptist church will rehearse Sun-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The
training union will meet at 6:30
under the direction of Eddie Dan-
ner.

O. E. S. Has
Stated Meeting

The Order of the Eastern Star
met Tuesday evening at the regu-
lar hour for a stated meeting.
The initiatory degrees were con-
ferred upon two candidates.
Completed plans for the ban-
quet in honor of the Worthy
Grand Master were presented.
The banquet will be held at the
Lawson Hotel at 6:30 p. m. on
Tuesday, May 2. Tickets may be
had from Mrs. Elsie Wells, sec-
retary. Katherine Cunningham,
W. M., appointed Mrs. Eunice
Thompson as chairman of the can-
cer fund and asked all members
to contribute.

After the meeting adjourned re-
freshments were enjoyed by the
thirty-two members present.

Prescott Garden Club
Has April Meeting

Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Guss
Mcaskill, Mrs. Gordon Danner
and Mrs. Dorey Stripling were
hostesses to the Prescott Garden
club on Tuesday afternoon in the
home of MRS. M. M. Atkins.
Outstanding arrangements of il-
lac, pansies and iris decorated
the spacious living room.
Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, vice
president, presided in the absence
of the president Mrs. Jack
Cooper.

Mrs. Leroy Phillips opened the
program with a poem on "The
Robin and introduced Mrs. Joe
R. Hamilton who gave an infor-
mative talk on "Song Birds of
Arkansas" with particular em-
phasis on the birds in our locality.
Mrs. Hamilton classified these
birds as winter, summer, migrant
and permanent residents giving
the history of each. Mrs. J. B.
Hester told of the characteris-
tics and peculiar and endear-
ing habits of our familiar birds.
Mrs. Phillips conducted a bird
contest with Mrs. Vernon Fore
winning the prize, a lovely pot
plant. The program was closed
with the poem "Wishes" read by
Mrs. Phillips.

The flower arrangement com-
petition Mrs. George Cashman and

edges of their seats all the way.
In the tall tale, do-or-die night
frame, Haynie opened by popping
out to Gilson Ross at third and
the fans began to move toward
the exits. They were brought to
a sudden halt however as Bill
Stern laced a clean single to right
center. Babe Benning, former
Southern Association infielder,
came on to bat for Hudspeth and
he brought the fans right back to
their seats with a tremendous 285
foot double off the right field wall
that Jack McClendon momentar-
ily misjudged. That long blow put
men on second and third with one
out. The tying and winning runs
in scoring position and the tension
in the ball park was at the
evening peak. Gough bore down
with every thing left in him and
sent Keith Dial down on strikes.
Then came Jolitt Jim Langley,
Athletic lean up hitter. Gough
worked the count to three balls
and two strikes. Everyone was
back in their seats now and ev-
eryone had their eyes centered on
the slender Gough as he made
his 3-2 pitch with two out and the
bases full. Then the home town
fans sat back with a sigh of re-
lief and a shout of climatic vic-
tory as Gough fired a third strike
past the swinging bat of Jim
Langley.

Hope Legionaires

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Riddling, ss	4	1	2	1	3
Ross, Gil, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
White, Bob, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
White, Bud, c	3	0	0	7	0
Harris, lb	2	0	0	9	0
McClendon, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Bell, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ross, lf	2	0	1	2	1
Nix, if	1	0	1	0	0
Gough, p	2	0	1	1	7
Totals	28	2	6	27	11

Gurdon Athletics

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stern, ss	5	0	3	2	1
Hudspeth, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Benning, x	1	0	1	0	0
Dial, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Langley, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Stover, rf	3	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Allen, lb	3	0	1	1	1
Montgomery, c	4	0	0	1	0
Haynie, p	3	0	0	5	0
Total	36	1	8	24	10

Summary: E—Stern 2, Hudspeth,
McDonald, Riddling, Gil, Ross 2,
Gough, RB—Stover, 2B—Del,
Ross, Stern, Benning, SB—Gil,
Ross, Left—Hope 4, Gurdon 12.
BB—Gough 3, Haynie 1. SO—
Gough 6, Haynie 10. DP—Gough
to Harris, Allen unassisted. T—
1:58, U—Ramsey and Russell.

Mrs. Vernon Fore tied for first
place. Mrs. Roy Loomis placed
second.

A dainty dessert course was
served by the hostesses to the
twenty seven members, Mrs. Joe
R. Hamilton an associate mem-
ber, and guests Mrs. Douglas
Brooks and Mrs. L. J. Bryson,
Jr..

Rotary Club Has
Regular Meeting

The Prescott Rotary club met
on Tuesday noon at the Broadway
hotel for the regular weekly lun-
cheon meeting.
An informative talk on "The
Order of the DeMolay" was given
by O. R. Peachey.

Guests for the meeting included:
Cecil Biddle, and Kenneth Am-
brose of Hope, Ira Minton of Gur-
don and Archie Haas of St. Louis.

Mrs. McChristopher Hostess
To '37 Contract Club

Mrs. George Christopher was
hostess to the '37 McContract club
at her home on Tuesday afternoon.
Graceful arrangements of iris
decorated the rooms arranged
for three tables of players.
The high score award was won
by Mrs. Frank Gilbert.
A delectable dessert course
was served by the hostess to ten
members and four guests.

Mrs. Gordon Danner and Mrs.
Brozie Haynie spent several days
this week in El Dorado with re-
latives.

Mrs. Ethel Davis has returned
to Hope after a visit with Dr.
and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Jesse
Crow, and Mrs. Wat W. White,
Sr. were judges at a flower show
sponsored by the Nashville Gar-
den club in Nashville Tuesday
morning. They were luncheon
guests of the club at the Garner
Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moberg and
daughter Barbara were Tuesday
visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee and Mrs.
Robert Duke motored to Hope
Thursday for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham
spent a part of Thursday in Hope.

Miss Kathleen Woosley and Mrs.
Paul Buchanan spent a part of
Tuesday in Texarkana.

Ralph Gordon attended the
State Druggist Convention in Lit-
tle Rock, Tuesday. He was ac-
companied by Mrs. Gordon and
their son Alec.

Joe Page Is the Difference Says Casey

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

"Yeah, but I got Joe Page."
That has been Casey Stengel's
stock reply in nearly every discus-
sion concerning the relative merits
of his New York Yankees and the
power-laden Boston Red Sox.
More than once during the re-
cent spring training grind the Yan-
kee manager was reminded that
the Red Sox owned the greatest
hitters in Ted Williams and Vern
Stephens and the best pitchers in
Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder. To
all this, the grizzled Stengel would
reply:

"Yeah, but I got Joe Page."
This statement becomes more
significant every day as the Ameri-
can League pennant race swings
into the dogs of the opening week.
To date, the Yankees have played
four games. They've won three
and lost one. Page, the brilliant
relief artist, has been summoned
to relieve faltering mates in three
of them. The Yankees won all
three. Page saved two for other
hurlers and received credit for the
other.

Manager Joe McCarthy will long
remember how the southpaw
stopped his Red Sox cold last Tues-
day and Wednesday with four
scoreless innings, two in each
game. Now the Boston skipper has
company in Bucky Harris, veter-
an pilot of the Washington Sena-

tors.
Harris, who like McCarthy, once
blossomed as manager of the
Yankees, swatted and frothed yes-
terday as Fireman Joe set back
eight of the nine men to face him
to help the Yankees defeat the
Senators, 14-7. It was the Yan-
kees' home opener.

Page relieved starter Tommy
Byrne in the top of the seventh in
the midst of a Washington rally
that produced five runs and gave
the Nats a 7-7 deadlock. He yield-
ed a run-producing fly and a sin-
gle that tied the score. But with
the potential winning runs on the
bases, Page settled down to re-
turn Sam Dente for the third out,
then set back the ensuing six men in
2 succession to gain his first triumph.
A seventh inning home run by Joe
DiMaggio with a mate aboard off
Mickey Harris shattered the 7-7
tie.